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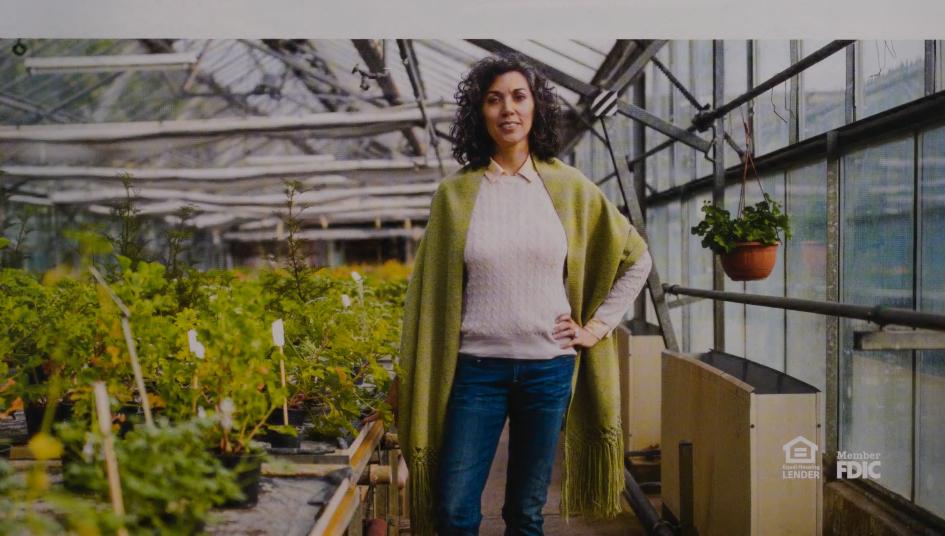


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JULIANNE MOORE

A pple has revealed a cryptic first-look photo of its upcoming Stephen King adaptation, *Lisey's Story*, starring Montauk's **Julianne Moore**. From Apple: "Based on the best-selling novel, and adapted by the author himself, Lisey's Story is a deeply personal thriller that follows Lisey Landon (Academy Award winner **Julianne Moore**) two years after the death of her husband, famous novelist Scott

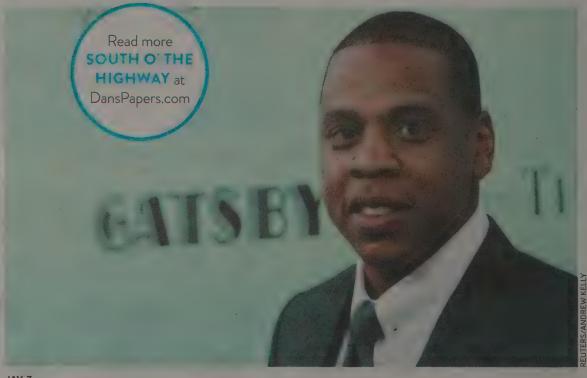


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Landon (Academy Award nominee Clive Owen). A series of unsettling events causes Lisey to face memories of her marriage to Scott that she has deliberately blocked out of her mind." Moore filmed *Lisey's Story* in New Jersey and the show is set to premiere this summer on Apple TV Plus. Check out the first-look photo at *DansPapers.com*.

is boring," says Cooke. "It was easy to differentiate because everyone was just focusing on being the cheapest mainstream liquid that's going to proliferate a fraternity." Summer House airs on Bravo.

 ${f E}$ ast Hampton's Jay-Z has sold half his champagne brand, Armand de Brignac/Ace of



JAY-Z

H appy 13th birthday to Emme Maribel and Max David, the twins of Water Mill resident Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony. "My beautiful babies are teenagers today," Lopez wrote on their February 22 special day. Lopez brought the kids breakfast in bed to start the day off right.

Biggie: I Got a Story to Tell, a documentary exploring the life of Christopher Wallace, aka The Notorious B.I.G. and produced by East Hampton's Sean "Diddy" Combs, will hit Netflix March 1. The film is the documentary about the musician's life approved by his estate and family. Director Emmett Malloy told Rolling Stone, "The running joke about documentary films is often how long they take to make. This film lived up to all those stereotypes, taking us four years to develop and make it. Through those years we were immersed in Brooklyn in the 1970s through the 1990s." Biggie was shot and killed in 1997 when he was just 24 years old but made an indelible mark on the music world. Diddy, then going by Puff Daddy, released "I'll Be Missing You" in his memory.

Summer House stars Kyle Cooke and Amanda Batula have launched their low-calorie alcohol brand, Loverboy. "The liquid itself has more personality, and for the brand itself, I saw a very easy way to differentiate because all the other branding Spades, to LVMH, which also owns Dom Pérignon. *CNN Business* reports that LVMH is looking to diversify and expand their portfolio with more inclusive products.

F eel better, **Brooke Shields!** The star broke her leg and posted to Instagram, "Broke my femur. Beginning to mend. No matter what your challenge is, making a positive choice, for yourself, to move forward. #BeginningisNow." Get better soon!



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Winter Beer Fest at Long Island Aquarium

Winter Beer Fest was held at the Long Island Aquarium as part of Long Island Winterfest 202l. Guests enjoyed beer flights from several breweries including Long Ireland Beer Company, North Fork Brewing Company, Twin Fork Beer Company and new to Riverhead, Peconic County Brewing. Live music and delicious food from the Seaside Grill added to the Poerall success of the event. Long Island Aquarium will hold their St. Patty's Day Beer Fest on March 13th. Reservations are required and can be made online or by calling 631.208.9200, ext, 426. Photographs by Barbara Lassen











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REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-SHIRLEY), AND HIS WIFE DIANA ZELDIN, GREET THEN-PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP AS HE ARRIVES TO FRANCIS S. GABRESKI AIRPORT IN WESTHAMPTON ON AUGUST 9, 2019.

Will Zeldin Challenge Cuomo?

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Republicans are trying to recruit U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman who represents the East End, to challenge Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat who is up for re-election next year.

Katie Vincentz, Zeldin's spokeswoman, confirmed reports that the congressman is being wooed for a gubernatorial run, but stopped short of saying if he plans to officially throw his hat in the ring.

"He's had a lot of passionate outreach recently from New Yorkers who are basically saying, 'If you don't run and you don't win, I'm leaving," she said. "The one thing he knows for sure on this is that he's going to do everything he can to make sure Andrew Cuomo doesn't get a 4th term."

Zeldin is one of several Republican congressmen being considered for a run, New York State GOP Chairman Nick Langworthy said. If he ran, he would forfeit his congressional seat, creating a vacancy that would guarantee New York's First Congressional District gets a new representative in 2023.

"We are delighted that Congressman Zeldin is among those considering the race," said Jessica Proud, a spokeswoman for Langworthy. "He would make an excellent candidate."

Zeldin, a former New York State senator, has urged state lawmakers to revoke the governor's emergency powers granted at the start of the coronavirus pandemic after it was recently revealed that Cuomo's office underreported the statewide nursing home death toll.

State Democratic Committee Chairman Jay Jacobs recently called for Zeldin to resign after the congressman voted against certifying President Joe Biden's electoral college win hours after former President Donald Trump's supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol building in a deadly riot on January 6. The congressman previously made national headlines when he became one of Trump's top defenders during the former president's first impeachment trial

Thiele Urges Improved Transparency

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

G overnment officials would be fined for wrongfully denying access to public records or improperly shielding legislative meetings from view under a pair of proposals from New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor).

The first bill would amend the state's Freedom of Information Law (FOIL), the legal mechanism to request government records, to fine officials up to \$1,500 if a court finds that an agency had no reasonable basis for denying access to public records. The second bill would strengthen the Open Meetings Law (OML), which requires public access to government meetings, to enact fines up to \$2,000 for any member of a public body that intentionally violates the law

"There's a famous saying that sunshine is the best disinfectant. I couldn't agree more," Thiele said. "The penalties provided for under current statute simply have not been strong enough to ensure compliance, and this has been made even more apparent throughout the state's handling of the COVID-19 pandemic."

Thiele's bills come after Gov. Andrew Cuomo has come under investigation for underreporting the state's nursing home death toll. A government watchdog group sued the state for records documenting the deaths, prompting a court to order the state to finally release the information nearly a year after the pandemic began.

Under Thiele's proposal, an agency that defies a court order to release

documents would be fined up to \$500 per day until

the records are turned over. And officials convicted of violating the OML would not be reimbursed by the government for the fines.

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North Fork **Politico Charged With** Child Porn

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

ederal authorities have arrested a former Democratic candidate for Southold Town Supervisor for allegedly sharing child porn on the internet.

Damon Rallis, a longtime building permits examiner for the North Fork town, was arrested on February 23 and charged with distribution of child pornography. During a bail hearing at Central Islip federal court, U.S. Magistrate Anne Shields ordered he be placed under house arrest pending trial.

Rallis, who is also a former code enforcement officer and ex-editor of the Traveler-Watchman, was not immediately available for comment. He earns \$76,260 annually, according to payroll records.

He also is a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts in Greenport, according to The Suffolk Times, which first reported the arrest.

The town did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

GOP Gives Aguiar Nod for Second Term

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

he Riverhead GOP nominated Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar for a second term during the party's convention on Feb-

The freshman supervisor, a former detective sergeant with the New York City police department who unseated Democratic predecessor Laura Jens-Smith in 2019 to become the first Latina town leader on Long Island, was only nine weeks on the job when the coronavirus pandemic struck.

"I am honored to have received this nomination and will continue to move Riverhead forward," Aguiar said.

She touted cutting non-essential spending in the operating budget by 1 percent to mitigate the losses. She has also worked on the town's master plan, a roadmap for future planning.



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East End Vaccine **Access Boosted Amid** Continuing Criticism

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

ew COVID-19 vaccination sites are opening across the Hamptons and North Fork, although East End officials remain concerned about New York State's handling of the rollout.

Suffolk County Community College's Eastern Campus in Riverhead joined Peconic Bay Medical Center in becoming a vaccination site, county officials said, and the state has coordinated one-day pop-up sites at several local churches, including Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in East Hampton and St. Rosalie's Church in Hampton Bays. But local officials critical of the rollout maintain that the state still needs to do

"Frankly, the current state process put in place for vaccine distribution is fragmented and chaotic," said Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell. "The lack of advance notice to the community when vaccines are available at different locations leads to disappointment and frustration for those who simply don't know when vaccines are being offered."

So far, those eligible to get vaccinated are in groups 1a and 1b, which includes teachers, first responders, public transit workers, public-facing grocery store workers, people in homeless shelters, anyone older than age 65, and people with certain comorbidities. But supply bottlenecks continue to cause long delays for members of the public seeking to secure appointments.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo's office did not respond to a request for comment.

Russell added, "We recognize that vaccines are limited and that this is a problem statewide, however, a shortage of vaccines doesn't mean there should be a shortage of information, too."

DAN'S COLUMN

The Hampton Curse

All 5 US Presidents Who Spent Time Here Came to Grief Before Their Terms Were Up

BY DAN RATTINER

A total of five American presidents spent time in the Hamptons. All finished their terms badly. Two were impeached. One resigned and fled to avoid being impeached.

One broke away from his party to start a third party and lost. And one got kicked out of his party to prevent his running for a second term.

Nearly all the other 40 presidents ended their tenure with handshakes, congratulations and a friendly wave into the sunset.

Is there such a thing as the Hamptons Curse?
John Tyler was president from 1841 to 1845.
During his time in office, he courted a beautiful East Hampton woman, Julia Gardiner, age 21, wrote letters and poetry to her, then, when he was 53 and she 22, married her. He's the only president to marry while in the White House. As it turned out though, if successful in love, he was a lousy president and when his single term was coming to an end and he hinted he'd like a second term, his political party voted to kick him out of the party and run somebody else. The other party, the Republicans, didn't want him around either. Twenty years after the start of his presidency, he became a senator. For the Confederacy

Richard Nixon and his wife Pat vacationed at Gurney's Inn before becoming president in 1968. He wrote his first nomination acceptance speech in Montauk. Then he was caught in a lie. Running for a second term, he had paid some thugs to break into the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., and plant bugs in the ceiling panel of his opponent's political office. He could anticipate his opponent's every move. After his landslide win, however, it was learned he'd done this. When confronted, he denied it. When it was proven this was a lie, both parties said they wanted to impeach him. So, he resigned before the process could begin and fled into seclusion. Not to the Hamptons, but to California.

Teddy Roosevelt spent six months in Montauk starting August 14, 1898. He hadn't intended to be here, but because he was part of the U.S. Army that went to Cuba and beat the Spanish, (he led the charge up San Juan Hill), he came to this place with many



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of his fellow troops who had come down with tropical diseases. The sitting president, William McKinley, didn't want them all mustered out of the Army to go home right away. That could cause a national epidemic. McKinley instructed the whole army to quarantine in isolation somewhere to recover. Montauk, wild and isolated at the time, was perfect.

From 1901 to 1909, Teddy Roosevelt was president. He was highly regarded, but after retiring from political life for four years, he declared himself ready for a third term. When his political party nominated somebody else, he got angry, broke off and started a third party which in the election went down to a disastrous defeat, sending him off into political retirement. Too bad. Nevertheless, his statue is up on Mount Rushmore. Also a ranch building in a Montauk county park is named for him.

Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992 and served our country well through to 2001. He is considered one of our better presidents. But in 1998 he was impeached by the House of Representatives for allegedly having had an affair with one of his young White House interns. Although his impeachment did not lead to conviction, he finished his second term with this blot on his reputation. Since about 2011, he and his wife Hillary have rented a home in the Hamptons in the summertime. He sometimes appears at the annual Artist & Writers charity softball game in East Hampton. One year he called balls and strikes.

Donald Trump was president from 2017 to 2021. Many consider his tumultuous single term the worst ever. Others adore him and say they will follow him anywhere, even if it meant storming the U.S. Capitol while Congress was in session. Trump wanted to overturn the results of the 2020 election, which he had lost, and he got impeached for urging this insurrection to do so. He was also impeached the previous year for allegedly trying to bribe a foreign leader into denouncing one of Trump's political opponents. He did avoid conviction both times. And he did complete his one term. Before becoming president, Trump had a helicopter business in the Hamptons from 1989 to 1992. He flirted with the idea of developing a golf resort in Southampton, but never went ahead with it. Instead, the Sebonack Golf Club was developed without

him. He's also been Out East numerous times fundraising at people's homes, both in the campaign of 2016 and the one in 2020, which he lost.

A FUTURE PRESIDENT?

Our local Congressman Lee Zeldin is a major backer of everything Trump. Zeldin, without evidence, voted to challenge 7 million votes that defeated Trump, voted not to convict Trump for the insurrection at the Capitol and voted against impeaching Trump in 2018. And when Trump flew to the Hamptons, Zeldin was often at hand at the airport to meet him.

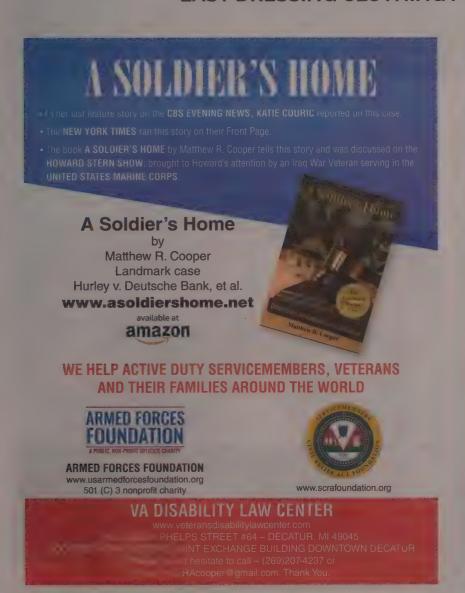
It is baffling to me that Zeldin, who is otherwise a nice guy, would be like this. Anyway, crowds protested outside his Shirley office. Others called for him to resign. But he is young. Some think he might be chosen vice president in another Trump run. Is there a presidency in Zeldin's future?

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A Great Gamble

A Planned Casino Brings Hope and Conflict for the Shinnecock People

BY LEE MEYER

The embattled Shinnecock Nation, currently in major conflict with New York State over its two monument billboards on Sunrise Highway, has announced plans to start construction on a casino on its reservation this summer. Leaders and activists in the Shinnecock Nation expect the casino to be a massive economic boon to the nation's struggling people, while members of the surrounding Southampton community are deeply concerned with the negative impact this could have on the Hamptons year-round.

The planned Shinnecock Casino Hamptons will be a Class II casino, as approved by the National Indian Gaming Commission [NIGC]. This means that there would only be slot machines and electronically controlled tables, as opposed to live dealers, similar to Jake's 58 Hotel & Casino in Islandia. As the casino will be on sovereign land, they are not beholden to Town of Southampton bylaws and regulations.

But what makes this plan different from the last few plans for a Shinnecock casino, which was attempted in 2003 and then again in 2011?

"There's no time like the present," says Shinnecock Chairman Bryan Polite of the casino's recent announcement. "It's been a 20-year quest, and we're at the culmination of a lot of hard work, not just over the last couple of years, but the past 20 years of federal recognition, then getting the gov-

ernment reorganized, then getting our gaming ordinance approved by NIGC, getting the right partners."

The Shinnecock people are working with Tri State Partners to assist with construction and operation of the casino

"Over the past several years we have witnessed the suffering of the Shinnecock Nation and also seen the opportunity to lift their people from the poverty they currently live in," said Tri State Partner and Managing Member

Together, collectively, we've managed to adapt to survive, and that's what we plan to do going forward. It's not really a choice we have, it's just a duty and obligation that we have to fulfill.



SHINNECOCK ACTIVIST TELA TROGE IS WORKING ON THE CASINO PROJECT.

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SOUTHAMPTON TOWN SUPERVISOR JAY SCHNEIDERMAN IN A HEATED DISCUSSION WITH ACTIVIST REBECCA GENIA IN 2020 ABOUT THE GRAVES ACT

Jack Morris in a February 17 press conference. "This will be a property Long Island residents will enjoy visiting,-while enabling the Shinnecock Nation to take advantage of opportunities other members of Native American nations have harnessed."

Tela Troge, a spokeswoman for the Shinnecock Nation and a tribal attorney, has been an active member of the nation her whole life, along with Polite. While Troge and Polite are both relatively young, their desire to bring their nation to prosperity comes from learning from those that came before.

"I think our paths were laid for us by our mothers and our grandmothers, and our aunts and our families, they really taught us the importance of our culture in our community," she says. "And both of us have really been involved since [we were] children and going to tribe meetings and seeing the needs for improvement and getting the education necessary to make meaningful changes....the community that I was raised in is a very beautiful, brilliant, kind, generous culture, and unfortunately, we have faced a lot of hardship, a lot of injustice-genocide, slavery, land theft, the spread of disease, we've seen it all. Together, collectively, we've managed to adapt and to survive, and that's what we plan to do going forward. It's not really a choice that we have, it's just a duty and obligation that we have to fulfill."

Polite adds, "My hope for future generations is the hope that our parents had and their parents before them—to continue to be good stewards of this land, to make sure that our culture survives and that our people are taken care of, not just for this generation, the next generation, the next seven generations and the next 10. When we say we are still here, [we need] to keep that going, to have this land and the culture for another 10,000 years."

But the surrounding community of Southampton doesn't see the casino, which will be located off the already-congested Montauk Highway, in the same positive and hopeful light. Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman is extremely concerned.

"A casino on the reservation would have serious negative impacts to the region," says Schneiderman. "The traffic is already not moving in the morning and afternoon. It couldn't handle that type of use. We're talking about 1,000 video lottery terminals in a 76,000 square foot building in a two-lane highway."

Schneiderman also does not believe that the casino will help the Shinnecock economically.

"I don't see why people would go there to be able to access Class II gaming when they can do that at Jake's 58," he says, noting that the Islandia casino is more conveniently located.

Schneiderman also believes that Shinnecock Casino Hamptons is more of a move by the nation to get approval for a casino off the reservation.

"I do think if they could get a commercial license for another site, they would take this off the table," Schneiderman says, noting "the governor's going to be handing out three commercial licenses for downstate and they're certainly trying to get one of them. I think that this is their way of saying, 'if we don't get one, we're building at the reservation."

The dissonance between Troge and Polite and Schneiderman is quite stark, but it's not entirely surprising. The relationship between Southampton and the Shinnecock Nation is contentious, to say the least.

"The town government took our land and has sued us multiple times, so contentious is an understatement," says Polite. "But I will say this—it's gotten better. I think that this town board has made a concentrated effort to try to work with us, being on the legislation for the Graves Protection Act,

which needs further work, but they're listening, I think. There's always going to be issues because of the long history of injustices. The town government, as a whole, originated with a lot of theft of land. We were fenced in. There's a lot of historical trauma there. But the Shinnecocks are always ready and willing to go down that path and I do commend this current town board for trying to work with us."

Schneiderman has been proactive in establishing the graves act, which establishes protocols if human remains are encountered during construction activities in the town.

And Troge recalls a statement Schneiderman made to Dan's Papers in November during a month-long sovereignty camp and protest that she found particularly moving.

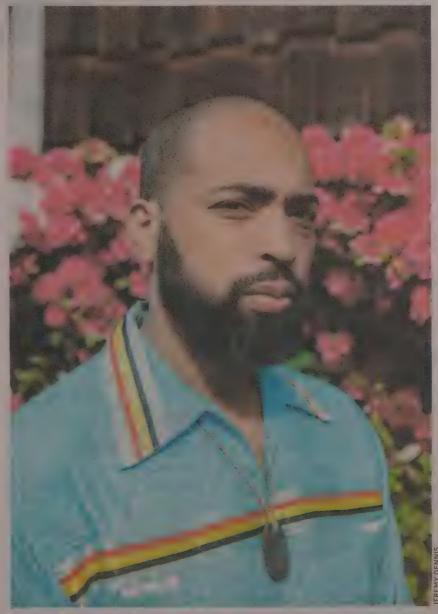
"I read an incredible statement by [Schneiderman] acknowledging the history that I do have a lot of faith in Jay Schneiderman and the current town board," she recalled. "I think there's a lot of room to grow cooperatively."

The statement Troge is referring to: "[I can't] undo the history, beginning with colonial times, in terms of how the Shinnecock were treated—their land stolen, disease brought here, lots of questionable treaties and land deals. I can't undo that. But at least we can try to work together now and address the ongoing issues of poverty, malnutrition and economic development."

Today, Schneiderman says that he's tried to work with the Nation on other projects he thinks will be beneficial to both the Shinnecocks and Southampton.

"There are a lot of things that they can do to improve the economic conditions of their people," he says. "They've talked about the rest area with the restaurant and gas station. I said I would support that. They've talked about building a hotel. I said, I would support that."

The casino, then, may be the latest cause of conflict between the Shinnecock people and Southampton. But whether the planned construction



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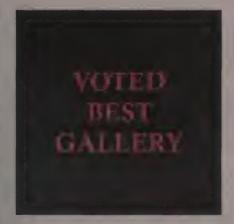
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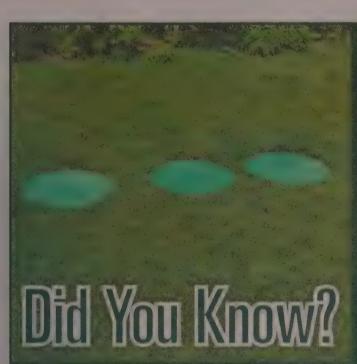
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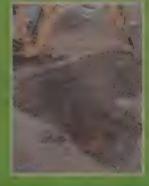


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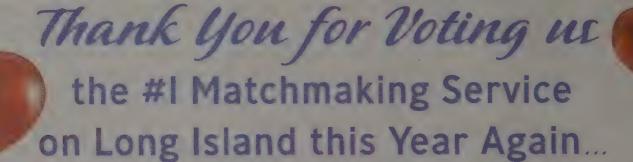
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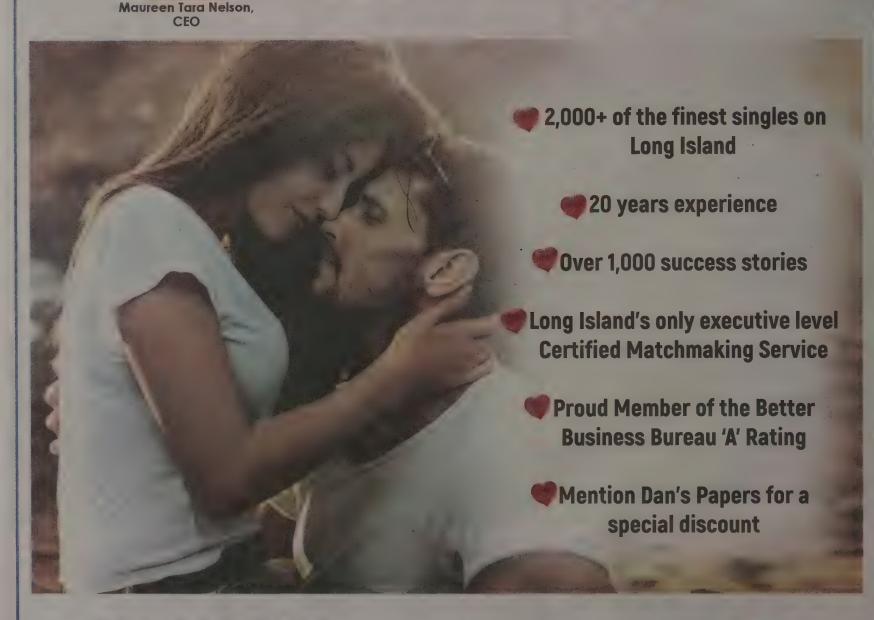


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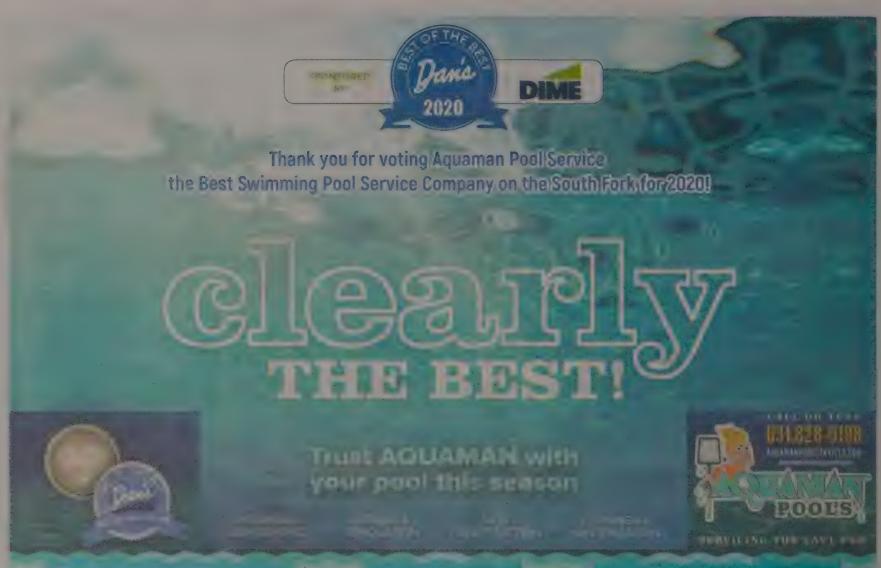
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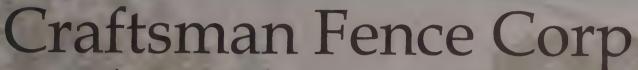
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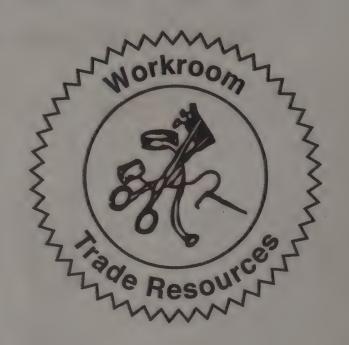
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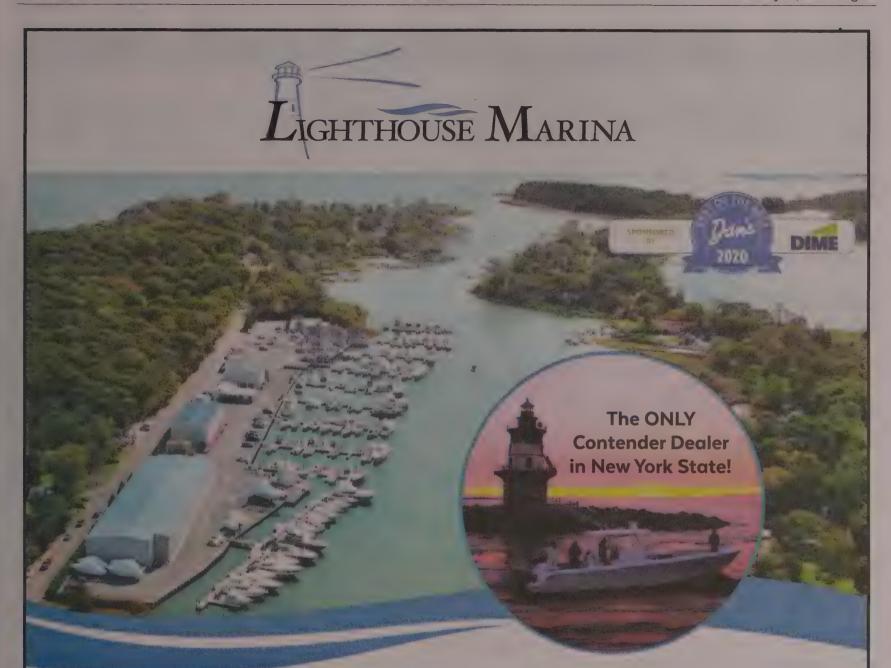
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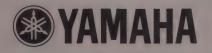
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Chris Whittle, the embattled education entrepreneur, has slashed the price of his expansive waterfront compound in East Hampton to \$95 million, down from \$140 million when it first hit the market in 2014.

"The only available property of its kind on the market, it's a true storybook opportunity to own one of the most serene and rarified properties in the Hamptons," says Joseph De Sane, the managing director at Bespoke, which re-listed 90 and 100 Briar Patch Road on February 10.

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Whittle, the founder of Avenues: The World School, owes approximately \$6.7 million to Avenues Global Holdings, the company that now owns the private schools, according to *The Real Deal*. Avenues has been trying to force a sale of the estate since 2019, and an auction is said to be imminent.

The two separate lots hold five structures with a total

of 13,800 square feet of living space and 1,155 feet of water frontage. The property is a short drive to ocean beaches, village shops and restaurants.

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Known as the Shephard Krech House, the main residence was built in 1931 by notable early 20th-century architect Arthur C. Jackson, who designed Lasata, the East Hampton estate where a young Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis spent her summers. Though it has been renovated over the years, it has maintained its old-world charm.

The 10,300-square-foot home was designed to entertain, according to Bespoke, with a double-height living room that holds a centerpiece

fireplace and Clerestory windows. French doors lead to patios that are the perfect setting for al fresco dining with southwestern views of Georgica Pond and the Atlantic Ocean in the distance.

The Georgian Revival house has six bedrooms, eight full bathrooms and two half baths. Other features include five fireplaces, an elevator, a motor court and a detached four-car garage.

As for the guest house, surrounded by 3.7 acres, there are an additional four bedrooms, four full bathrooms and one half bathroom. Guests can retreat to this private 3,500-squarefoot space as it provides a full kitchen and a living room with coffered ceilings and a fireplace.

While newer than the main house, as it was built in 1990 by the architect Peter Marino, who also oversaw the renovations on the main house. It still offers the timeless charm featured elsewhere on the estate.

Situated between the two houses is the heated 60-foot gunite pool and spa surrounded by greenery for privacy. Just beyond the trees is a Har-Tru tennis court connected to the pool cabana that features another full bathroom and an outdoor shower.

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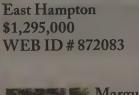
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Uncommon Art Residency Proves North Fork's Power to Inspire

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The North Fork is a place of breath-taking water views, quiet serenity and small-town charm, and while that makes it an ideal day trip destination, it makes for even better art retreats. Aware of this fact and looking for a way to give back to the community, the Sound View hotel has hosted the Uncommon Art Residency Program for the past three years, inviting artists to refill their creative tanks and gain newfound inspiration. This year, the hotel has partnered with fellow Greenport mainstay Harborfront Inn to expand its artist-in-residence program.

With the 2021 program running February through April, two artists have already completed their weeklong residencies. Looking back at their time in paradise, they both speak highly of the residency and the North Fork's power to inspire artists. Harborfront Inn's first-ever art resident was none other than Joe Iconis, composer of Broadway musical sensation *Be More Chill*.

For his residency, Iconis set out to work on his upcoming production *The Unauthorized Hunter S. Thompson*



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Musical. Though he did have a goal in mind, the relaxed nature of the residency allowed him to work on his own schedule and take in the beauty of Greenport, without worrying about presenting something to an audience at the end of his stay.

"It allowed me, as an artist, to just focus on the work itself and not the presentation of work," Iconis says, adding that it was a much-needed vacation from his one-bedroom New York City apartment. "The residency not only provided me space that I haven't had and a change of scenery in a literal way, but also the [Village] of Greenport is one I've fallen in love with over the last couple years. And what I love about it is it really does feel like a community."

Iconis describes the people he encountered on multiple occasions like characters in a play, "in scene one, then returning in scene six," and this, in turn, helped him to strengthen the world and characters of his project. "Going back to work on the show while hanging around Greenport, being able to overhear conversations ... I think it really affected the kind of sprawl of some of the Hunter stuff that I was coming back to," he says. "I feel like being in my apartment, the thing that I was focusing the most on when writing the show was these very internal, solitary moments for the lead character of Hunter. And then being in Greenport, exposed to other humans and their situations, it allowed me to think about them, the bigger picture and the world that this guy is walking

While Greenport was a key source of inspiration for Iconis, the scenery around him was equally uplifting.

"I'm not an artist writing musicals about nature and seagulls—I've lived in Manhattan since I was a kid, and a lot of the stuff I write is very urban and city-minded—however, being right on the water and having this thriving little town and gorgeous coastal scenery, it really is inspiring to me," he



"MACY THE MOON KEEPER" BY JULIET SCHRECKINGER

says. "Being in a hotel room overlooking a beautiful harbor with essentially nothing but me, my notebooks and my computer, it really made me think about what I'm doing and why. And luckily, it felt like I'm still doing the right thing."

While Harborfront Inn's first artistin-residence doesn't dabble in oceanthemed art, their second artist, Juliet Schreckinger, considers the sea her muse. As a 21-year-old college student, her first art residency experience couldn't have been more serendipitous.

"This being my first one is just the most amazing experience ever, because my art is usually marine-based and aquatic-based, so being on the harbor it's just been such an amazing opportunity to take my own reference photos and stuff, which is very difficult to do most of time," she explains, adding that one day she spent hours photographing seagulls. "I'm also extremely interested in lighthouses, so I've gotten some amazing photos of Horton Point Lighthouse, the Orient Point Lighthouse and 'Bug' Lighthouse."

Schreckinger also does a lot of work with the PangeaSeed Foundation and the Surfrider Foundation, donating works to help raise money for the protection of the ocean.

"In a weird way, there's a detach-

ment, I think, when always viewing the ocean through a screen and looking at reference photos through a screen, so I think there was something extremely rewarding about essentially being immersed in the actual animals and places," she says of her residency.

As a child, Schreckinger's family visited the North Fork frequently, but being able to revisit the area as an adult with dreams of a future in art has allowed her to fully appreciate everything Greenport and the hamlets have to offer.

"I'm most inspired by the ocean, so to spend a week here just being able to work and look out my window and see what I'm really passionate about and what the end goal is—to be able to do gallery work referencing locations like this and animals in this area-I would say it's given me a big boost artistically and creatively," she says. "It was eyeopening to see how taking a moment and being in a peaceful environment... has opened my eyes to how important it is to take time for the things that matter and not always be so caught up in the career aspect of it and everything else, and just getting back to the roots of doing this because I love art."

To learn more about each of the artists featured in the Uncommon Art Residency Program, visit theharborfrontinn.com/uncommon-art.





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VIRTUAL WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 5 P.M.
In partnership with Neue Galerie New York, the Perlman Music Program presents a virtual works in progress concert performed by students and alumni. Watch the premiere at PMP from Home. perlmanmusic program. org

AUTHOR EVENT: CLARE MCHUGH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 5 P.M.
Join BookHampton and Mariah
Fredericks in welcoming Clare
McHugh, author of A Most English
Princess, which tells the enthralling
and riveting story of Princess
Victoria—from her younger years as
the apple of her father Albert's eyes
through her rise to power atop the
mighty German empire to her final
months of life. Registration is free
but required, and signed copies of the
book are available. bookhampton.com

LIFE IN A SMALL TOWN: REV. LYMAN BEECHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 7 P.M.
Join East Hampton Historical
Society and speaker Richard Barons
for a lecture on Reverend Lyman
Beecher's life and reflections on East
Hampton from 1798–1810. Zoom
registration is free but required.
easthamptonhistory.org

BELL'ARTE ENSEMBLE: UNTIL NEXT TIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 7:30 P.M.
Twin Forks Musicivic presents the
Pittsburgh-based Bell'Arte Ensemble
for a virtual performance of Dvořák,
Rachmaninoff and other great
composers. Registration is free but
required. twinforksmusicivic.org

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE SHOWCASE: JACKSON GAY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8 P.M.



THE BELL'ARTE ENSEMBLE

Join 2021 Guild House artist-inresidence Jackson Gay for a night
of participatory theater, collective
listening and discussion as she
reflects on her time at Guild Hall and
shares the beginnings of her new
project, Endless Loop of Gratitude
and other works written during her
time in residence. Zoom registration
is free with suggested donation.
guildhall.org

TUCKAHOE WOODS HIKE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 10 A.M. Meet Tim Corwin of the Southampton Trails Preservation Society at the Kurt Billing Memorial Trail kiosk, just east of Tuckahoe School for a moderately paced, four-mile hike with views of Cow Neck and Robins Island. Sebonac Road, Tuckahoe. 631-204-



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are required. 3 Old Country
Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771,
quoguewildliferefuge.org

PROMISED LAND NATURE WALK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 10:30 A.M. Embark on a nature hike through the Promised Land at Napeague State Park with Paul King III of the South Fork Natural History Museum. Sandy soils, scraggly pitch pines and abundant cacti give this unique habitat an almost desert-like appearance in places. Registration is \$10 for adults; \$7 for kids. Napeague State Park, Napeague. 631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org

BUCKSKILL'S HARDSCRABBLE LOOP HIKE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 11 A.M. Join Stephen Murray of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society for a lovely loop hike on pine-needle-carpeted paths. The group will walk this mostly flat but interesting mixed oak and pitch pine forest through a serene corner of the Buckskill Preserve. Meet on Route 114, just north of the intersection, but do not

park at the farm stand. Route 114, Northwest Harbor. 917-797-6265, ehtps.org

ALONE TOGETHER VIRTUAL LECTURE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2 P.M. Join Oysterponds Historical Society and local book publishing professionals as they discuss what they've been reading and working on, and the compelling books they're looking forward to curling up with this winter. oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

SPAY-GHETTI FUNDRAISER

FEBRUARY 27 & 28 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's annual Spay-ghetti Fundraiser will be held in-house at the shelter. All proceeds benefit the Advo-Cats TNR (trap, neuter, release) program. Each ticket purchased gets you one gift certificate to Scottos for one meal which includes spaghetti and two meatballs (optional), a side salad and bread; a cupcake from Cathy's Cupcakes; and two raffle tickets. Raffle winners will be notified on Monday, March 1. There will also be a live auction through eBay during the event. 102 Old Riverhead Road West, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387, southamptonanimalshelter.com

MONTAUK POINT SEAL HIKES

FEBRUARY 27 & 28, 2 P.M.
A State Park naturalist will lead visitors on a 2-to-3-hour-long leisurely beach walk to an area where up to four species of seals can be observed. Along the hike, hikers will

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see many winter birds and explore marine geology. Space is limited and reservations are required. Registration is \$4.2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000, parks.ny.gov

MANOR TO MANOR: SHAPING AMERICA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2 P.M. Sylvester Manor Educational Farm and Eastville Community Historical Society present their 7th annual Black History Month celebration. This year's program will feature a conversation with Lloyd's Manor curator Lauren Brincat and Sylvester Manor curator Donnamarie Barnes. Moderated by Dr. Georgette Grier-Key, executive director of Eastville Community Historical Society, the program will explore the connections between the families of Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island and Lloyd's Manor in Huntington. Zoom registration is free but required. sylvestermanor.org

HAMPTON YOUTH QUARTET WINTER PERFORMANCE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 4 P.M. Join Southampton Cultural Center for an incredible performance by the talented Hampton Youth Quartet. The unique, energized and heartfelt sounds of these teenage string musicians are sure to make your day special. This is a free performance that will be streamed through Facebook Live. scc-arts.org

OYSTERS: THE NEW YORK CONNECTION

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 6 P.M.
Join East Hampton Library for a virtual lecture presented by the Cornell Cooperative Extension.
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WOMEN IN ART VIRTUAL LECTURE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 7 P.M.
Start Women's History Month by asking the question: What does it mean to be a woman in art?
Throughout history, women have been marginalized and discriminated against, and yet, there have been those pioneers and trailblazers that defied the convention. Join Hampton Library in exploring and celebrating female artists throughout art history. myhamptonlibrary.org

LIVE LIKE PAUL BOOK TALK THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1 P.M.



SYLVESTER MANOR IN 2018

Southampton History Museum's virtual program will take the audience through the journey of not only losing a precious son, but also through the soul-searching lessons and observations it brought into author Adrienne Falzon's life. Zoom registration is free but required. southamptonhistory.org

ALL STAR COMEDY ON-DEMAND NOW THROUGH SUNDAY,

FEBRUARY 28.

The return of Bay Street Theater's All Star Comedy features comedians Chris Clarke, Brendan Sagalow and Aiko Tanaka, and it's hosted by New York comedian Joseph Vecsey, who founded the stand-up comedy showcase in 2010. Tickets are \$10. baystreet.org

WINTER SMALL WORKS EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Alex Ferrone Gallery's eighth annual Winter Small Works exhibition is a

national juried exhibition featuring 51 works measuring 12 inches or smaller by 40 artists from across the country. 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

ATLANTIS ON-DEMAND NOW THROUGH MONDAY,

MARCH 1.

Westhampton Beach Find more **Performing Arts** events online at Center is offering a chance to stream DansPapers.com/ Atlantis, Ukraine's Events official submission to the Academy Awards. In this sci-fi drama, Sergiy, a former soldier, is having trouble adapting to his harsh new reality, where water is a valuable commodity. He meets Katya while on the Black Tulip mission dedicated to exhuming the past, and together they try to return to some sort of normal life in which they are also allowed to fall in love again. Tickets are \$12. whbpac.

DAVID-JEREMIAH: PLAY EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MARCH 20.
Kendra Jayne Patrick presents a
Halsey McKay Gallery exhibition by
Texas-born conceptual artist DavidJeremiah. Play showcases paintings
belonging to a body of work called
Hamborghini Rally: Soul Hunt City in
which the artist uses the framework
of his favorite racing video games to
investigate the anatomy of revenge. 79
Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631604-5770, info@halseymckay.com,
halseymckay.com

ROCKING THE BOAT EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MARCH 31. On view at the Greenport Harbor Brewing Art Gallery, Rocking the Boat: An Abstract Look at North

Fork Boats showcases a new series of photos by acclaimed rock photographer Deborah Feingold, who has turned her camera toward East End waters, namely the boats that populate local harbors and marinas. 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-513-9023, ann@greenportbrew.

com, greenportharborbrewing.com

PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH APRIL

The Drawing Room
presents an exhibition
of photographs by three
East End artists—Mary
Ellen Bartley of Sag

Harbor, Adam Bartos of East Hampton and Laurie Lambrecht of Bridgehampton. The three photographers' distinctive approaches to making pictures share a reverie about place, nature and still life. 55 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

JILL MAGID EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH JUNE 6.

Dia presents a yearlong installation of new work by the conceptual artist, writer and filmmaker Jill Magid at Dia Bridgehampton. Magid's practice interrogates structures of power on an intimate level, exploring the emotional, philosophical and legal tensions that exist between institutions and individual agency. For her exhibition, Magid presents the series Homage CMYK, consisting of 11 four-channel screen prints on linen hung to fit the gallery in an immersive installation. The gallery is open on Saturdays and Sundays, noon-6 p.m. 23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. diaart.org



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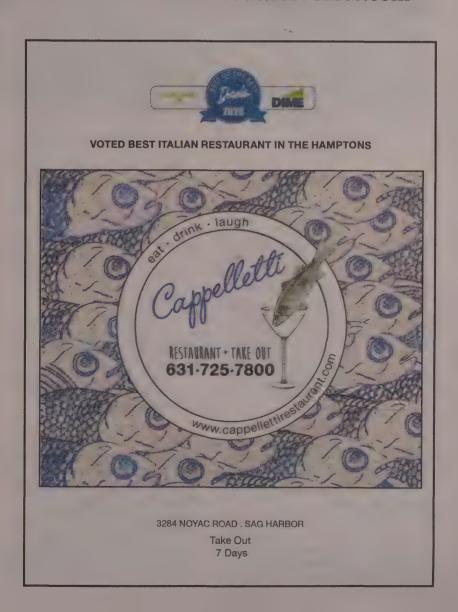
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BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN STYLE GREENHOUSE WITH CUPOLA AND WEATHERVANE

BY ARLENE GROSS

If you're an avid gardener, you'll want to get a jumpstart on planting for the spring and summer seasons. And there's no better way to start than with your very own greenhouse.

The first step in designing a greenhouse is figuring out where to put it, notes Andrew M. Simko, owner of Garden Under Glass, a Dix Hillsbased company that builds the foundation, assembles, and glazes greenhouses.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

You'll have to assess which part of your yard gets the most sunlight. Typically, it's either a southern, eastern or western exposure, but it often depends on how much shade there is due to tree cover.

"You don't want to put it on the north side of the house because you do most of your growing in the winter time and with the sun low in the sky, the house would shade it for the whole day, so you would not really get any sunshine into it," explains Simko.

Since most gardeners work in greenhouses in the winter, the structures are typically attached to the house, so you don't have to go outside to work in them.

"So you'd like a door to go right from the house into your greenhouse, if it's possible," says Simko.

But if your house faces south and the back faces north, you might need to place a detached greenhouse in the backyard, so the house wouldn't shade it.

MATERIALS/ SHAPES/SIZES

Glass is the least expensive glazing material and costs less than plastic, which doesn't hold up over time.

"The sun deteriorates plastic rather rapidly," notes Simko.

Greenhouses come in various shapes, from lean-to, which looks like a shed roof that slopes down to a vertical wall, or gable, which attaches to the house at one end, or curved eave or straight eave, both of which look similar to a house.

A greenhouse can run anywhere from 4 feet wide by 6 feet long to 25 feet wide by 75 feet long, and anywhere in between, says Simko.

"It depends on how much space you have, how big your budget is, and what you're going to grow," says Simko. "That determines the size."

BUILDING A GREENHOUSE

The greenhouse is built on a concrete foundation that's dug about 30 to 36 inches below grade.

"That's to get under the frost line, so when the ground freezes it doesn't push the foundation up and break the glass," Simko explains.

You place the structure on a concrete block about 8 inches above ground so that you can open the door without worrying about shoveling

Above the concrete, the floor consists of 4 inches of gravel and, between the benches, flagstone walking paths. The gravel floor prevents fallen seeds from germinating into weeds and plants.

Garden Under Glass will also supply custom-sized benches, windows, and ridge vents that can be automated with a motor and thermostat. In addition, the distributor will install suspended misting nozzle water systems controlled by a time clock, thermostatically controlled gas, propane or electric heating systems, and shades that can be used during the warmer months

ALMOST MAINTENANCE FREE

The greenhouse, which is made from aluminum and glass, requires no maintenance, says Simko.

"Maybe once a year, if you want to get a pressure washer and wash the outside of the glass a little bit, that's about it," he explains. "It's really maintenance free."

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Keeping Your Roof Clear of Snow

Icy winter landscapes are beautiful, but they can prove burdensome to homeowners. As snow piles up, all that weight equates to structural stress, especially for buildings with flat roofs.

Here's how to prevent snow build-up from damaging your home.

I. PREVENT ICE DAMS

An ice dam is just what it sounds like-ice build up that blocks off sections of your roof and prevents snow from sliding off. Invest in heated cables to help the snow slide right off your roof's back.

2. CALCULATE SNOW LOAD

While most roofs are designed to hold up to 20 pounds per square foot according to modern building codes, older structures and those with flat roofs may struggle under the weight of even moderate snow accumulation.

To calculate the snow load on your roof, assume that every inch deep of snow equals 1.25 pounds. Your equation for determining snow load, S x 1.25 = P, is fairly straightforward math. S equals the depth in inches of the sour roof and P represents the pounds per square foot your roof is supporting. and P represents the pounds per square foot your roof is supporting.

3. USE A ROOF RAKE

If you have too much snow on your roof, you'll need the right tool for the job. If you have a pitched roof, you can use a long-handled rake to remove snow from your roof. But not just any rake will do. Look for a long-handled roof rake.

Roof snow removal services are less expensive than you might think- especially when you consider emergency costs for slipping and falling or the kind of damage your home could sustain if the roof collapses.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.



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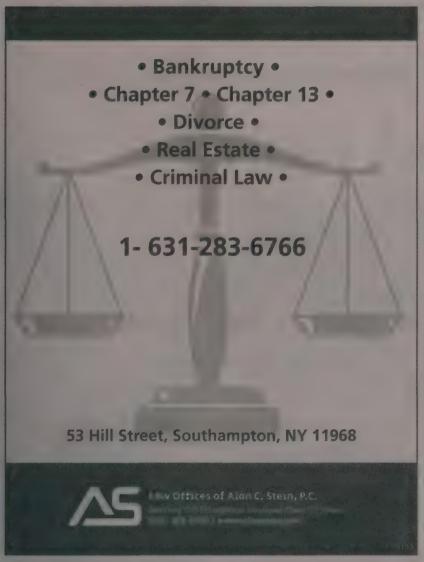
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PLANNING FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

BY JENNIFER B. CONA. ESO.. CONA ELDER LAW

Estate planning is important for everyone, but for families with a special-needs child, it is nothing short of critical. As a child with special needs approaches age 18, families must prepare for continued decision-making for that child and secure legal authority to do so. Understanding the types of specialneeds trusts and the guardianship proceeding available for individuals with special needs is the best place to start to protect your loved ones.

Preparing a Last Will and Testament is the first order of business for parents of a child with special needs. It is important to make sure that your child's inheritance is directed into a special-needs trust (also called a supplemental-needs trust) for the child's benefit. Special-needs trusts permit individuals with special needs to retain funds from an inheritance without eliminating or reducing government benefits such as Medicaid or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

Third-party special-needs trusts are established by an individual such as a parent or grandparent with their assets for the benefit of a child or grandchild with special needs. A third-party special-needs trust may be established and funded during the parents'/grandparents' lifetime (a living trust) or may be established in a Last Will and Testament (a testamentary trust) and therefore not created or funded until the death of the parent/ grandparent. In either case, the creation or funding of the thirdparty special-needs trust has no effect on the child's eligibility for government benefits. Further, as another individual's assets are used to fund the third-party trust, there is no payback requirement to the state. Instead, any assets remaining in the trust at the time the person with special needs passes away may be inherited by other family members or beneficiaries.

Self-settled special-needs trusts can be established by a parent, grandparent, legal guardian, or the special-needs person themselves (if they have capacity) under the age of 65. The difference, however, is that this trust is funded with the assets of the person with special needs, such as lawsuit

proceeds, retroactive government benefits, or an inheritance which was left outright to them. The trust must be a payback trust and therefore any funds remaining in the trust upon the death of the special-needs person must be paid back to the government as reimbursement for government benefits expended on their behalf.

Parents of children with special needs must plan for the child's care beyond the age of 18. If parents wish to continue to make important decisions for their child after age 18, such as medical care, financial, and residential placement decisions, they must become the legal guardian of the child. A petition to become the guardian in this case is typically brought in the Surrogate's Court and is appropriate for children with intellectual or developmental disabilities. An Article 17A Guardianship covers most decisions that are usually made by a parent for a child, including healthcare and financial decisions. The court can appoint a guardian of the person, the property, or both.

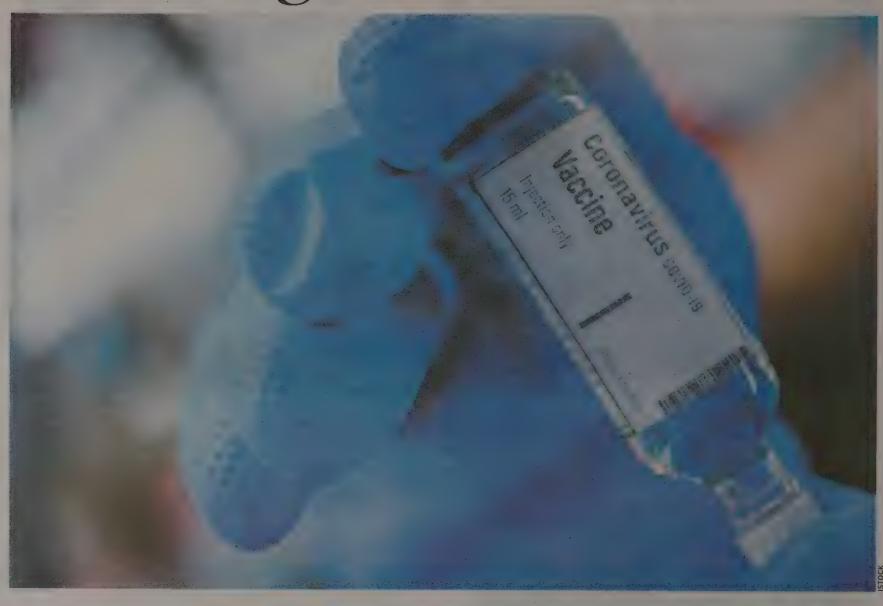
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The Long Road Home



BY PETER MICHAELOS, MD

year has gone by that we are A living in a worldwide pandemic.

We have come a long way since then, with antivirals, antibodies, vaccines and treatment protocols. Sputnik, Pfizer, Moderna, Sinovac and AstraZeneca vaccines are being used around the world and the Johnson & Johnson single shot vaccine, which can be stored in a regular refrigerator, is being

evaluated by the FDA as I write these words. Merck has an RNA-blocking antiviral for COVID-19 that may be in the first 72 hours of symptom onset

game changer for early treatment of the disease. In other parts of the world, repurposed drugs like

> Ivermectin are being used for treatment and prophylaxis with observational reported success. Avigan, a flu drug from Japan, is being used in Russia, Turkey and India with some reported success. In the United States, we have learned how to use IV steroids like dexa-

methasone to treat this

disease, as well as high

flow nasal oxygen. It turns out that hydroxychloroquine only helps if given released by March, which will be a and is useless after that, as the find-

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ings of Dr. Harvey Risch at Yale have demonstrated.

We must wear masks-mostly not to spread disease and block it from traveling long distances as well as blocking it from entering our lungs. We have learned that it may even enter through the eyes. Even if vaccinated, we can still get infected, though not end up in a hospital, but one can still be a silent spreader. The "new normal" will be masks, hand washing often, not touching door handles and gas pumps and fewer hugs, kisses and handshakes. We will learn to appreciate pastimes such as going to the movies, theater, galas, dances, weddings, bar mitzvahs and baptisms. Parents will appreciate teachers more than they ever would have imagined. Doctors, nurses, EMS workers, respiratory therapists and all medical personnel will no longer be called providers but heroes. We have new priority portfolios and realize health, medicine, medical supplies, and good science are now national security. We must all come together in peace, love and happiness as Team America and continue to be the lighthouse for Freedom and Democracy.

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EAST THE LIVING

Your Child Missing Milestones? When the next step is an IEP

BY EMILY LEVY

H ave you noticed your child struggling in school? Perhaps they are having a hard time learning to read, can't grasp multi-step math problems, or are having difficulty staying focused in class. Their self-esteem is plummeting as schoolwork becomes increasingly challenging, and their struggles seem insurmountable. Your child may have special needs and, if so, the sooner you can identify these needs and address them, the better it will be for their overall confidence and academic performance. So what can you do?

For starters, if you see your child struggling, talk to their doctor and teacher. Discuss milestones they may or may not have met and determine if their teacher notices the same challenges you see at home. If you feel these struggles are getting worse or think they may benefit from additional accommodations at school, you might consider having them tested. This testing can be done for free either through your state's early intervention program (if your child is under age three) or through your child's school district. The evaluation and specific tests administered may range, but evaluators will typically test your child's IQ and will likely also test language, motor, behavior, and achievement skills.

IEP OR 504 PLAN

Depending on the evaluation results and your child's needs, your child may qualify for either an IEP or a 504 plan. An IEP details your child's specific goals and a plan for what your school will do to help meet those goals, including specific services, like speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and academic support. A 504 plan helps provide accommodations for support within the classroom, such as additional time on tests, an aide in the classroom, preferential seating, and/or modified homework. Typically students who have a less severe disability (like anxiety, ADHD, etc.) and not a diagnosed learning disability will receive a 504. Students who need more services, including speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, special education teacher support services, etc., would receive an IEP.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Federal law indicates that every child is entitled to a free and appropri-



ate education in the least restrictive environment possible. Three specific federal laws apply to children with special needs, including the Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). These laws' specifics can vary by state, so it's important for you to understand the procedures and criteria

504 usually have less severe disabilities or do not fall into one of the categories stipulated under IDEA. The ADA indicates that children with special needs cannot be discriminated against and must be provided appropriate services and programs suitable to their needs. If your school district refuses to provide appropriate services to your child, you may initiate a due process hearing to

Your special needs child can still have dreams and aspirations that can be achieved.

specific to your state.

IDEA stipulates that a child's issues must fall into one of 13 categories to be eligible for special education services. Section 504 mandates that schools cannot discriminate again students who have disabilities and are required to provide appropriate accommodations to them. Students covered under Section

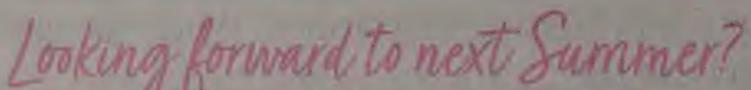
challenge their decision.

FOCUS ON YOUR CHILD'S STRENGTHS

It is easy to go into a bit of negative space when dealing with your child's educational support. Remember to focus on your child's strengths; they may struggle with reading and writing but may excel with math computation. Or maybe your child is incredibly social, empathetic, and kind. Perhaps they are a beautiful artist, a great storyteller, or a whiz at building Legos. Praise your child for small accomplishments, like sitting next to a friend at lunch who seemed sad, drawing a beautiful flower, or creating an elaborate Lego tower. As you help your child academically with areas where they may struggle, continue to build their self-esteem, and explain that no one is perfect. We all have strengths and weaknesses, as well as areas we need to work on improving. Your special needs child can still have dreams and aspirations that can be achieved with support and guidance.

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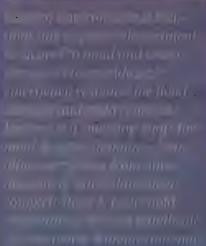
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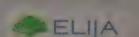
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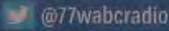
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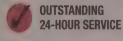
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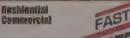
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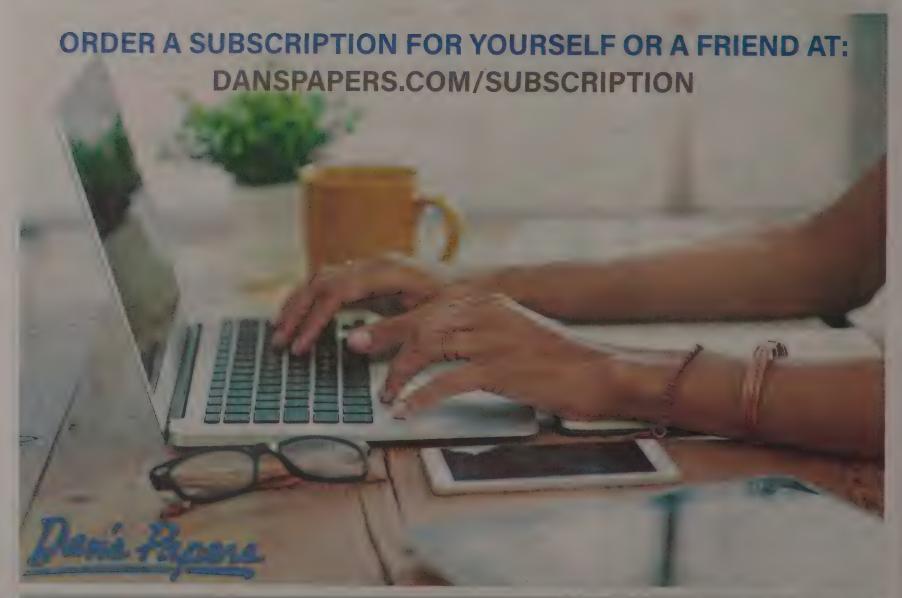
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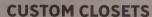


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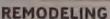
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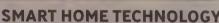
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January 5, 2021 and entered on January 22, 2021, I, the undersigned Referee
will sell at public auction at the front steps of the East Hampton Town Hall,
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TAX LOT 23: situate, lying and being on the Peninsula of Montauk, Town of East Hampton, County of Suffolk and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a locust stake which is the southwesterly corner of the premises herein described, said locust stake being situated North East, 1165.76 feet from a concrete monument 2B on the premises formerly of Dorothy E. Church, said concrete monument 2B being in turn situate South 5,053.16 feet and East 15,099.40 feet from U.S.C and G.S Triangulation Station LOD, the zero coordinates; RUNNING THENCE from the point of beginning along lands formerly of Montauk Beach Company, Inc., the following four courses and distances: 1. North West, 200 feet; 2. North East, 100 feet; 3. South East, 200 feet; 4. South West, 100 feet. 100 feet. TAX LOT 24.4:

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Charles Evdos

In the world of Long Island nonprofits, there are few names that are more noteworthy than Charles Evdos.

BY TODD SHAPIRO

E vdos is known not only for his expertise in the industry, or for his professional leadership qualities, but mostly for his genuine care for the community he serves at RISE Life Services.

RISE Life Services is a Riverheadbased nonprofit, serving those with developmental and physical disabili-

ties. His organization provides vital in-home and group-home services to over 250 individuals, an adult program, two food pantries, and soon, an out-patient center. RISE Life Services does a majority of their work on the East End of Long Island, along both forks.

Evdos, though, has a tremendously unique pathway to his position at RISE Life. His career began as a "Copy Boy" at the New York Daily News. He rose up the ranks at this iconic daily paper, to become an editorial assistant and TV/radio reporter, to concluding his storied 12-year career as a business manager.

While his career at the *Daily News* was fulfilling, he always believed he was destined to help people.

"I always knew that I wanted to help others, so I said, 'When I retire, I'm going to go back to work.' It's important to help others, and empower them to make a difference in their own lives," said Evdos.

Evdos is a resident of East Islip but spends a majority of his professional and personal life on Long Island's East End. He loves the Hamptons, the North Fork, and the South Fork. He says that "Long Island is unique everywhere, but the beaches on the East End present the perfect scenario."

An avid fisherman, he says "put me on a boat, and you can't ask for better."

Evdos, though, is more than just a lover of our precious shoreline he also loves the North Fork's world-renowed vineyards. Perhaps most of all, though, he loves the people to which he has dedicated most of his adult life. at I wanted to help

I always knew that I wanted to help others, so I said, 'When I retire, I'm going to go back to work.' It's important to help others and empower them to make a difference in their own lives.

He says, like many things for which he is passionate, helping those with special needs is "a tough field, but it is tremendously gratifying."

"Once you get into the business of helping others, you're hooked," he continued.

He says that the hook caught him in 1981, and encourages others to follow suit, if they are able. The time spent helping others, says in sum, is not working at all.

"Each person, each individual has a

different story, but no matter the field of philanthropy, advocacy, and service providing you are in, the need is there," he says. "God was good to me, and I see this as a way to return to our community."

A former accountant and business owner, in addition to his career at the *Daily News*, Evdos' professional skills and experiences helped him establish a network of friends, associates, and connections that help him muster the resources for the people he serves.

"I call it FRIENDraising, not fun-

RISE LIFE SERVICES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CHARLES EVDOS AT A 2019
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draising. It's developing networks and bringing them together for good," he says.

The father of four, grandfather of 11, and husband to Renee, will be celebrating his 13th wedding anniversary over the next few weeks.

When asked to describe his life in one phrase, he says: "it was fun. It is still fun, and I am grateful for it."

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Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and Associate Publisher at Dan's Papers.





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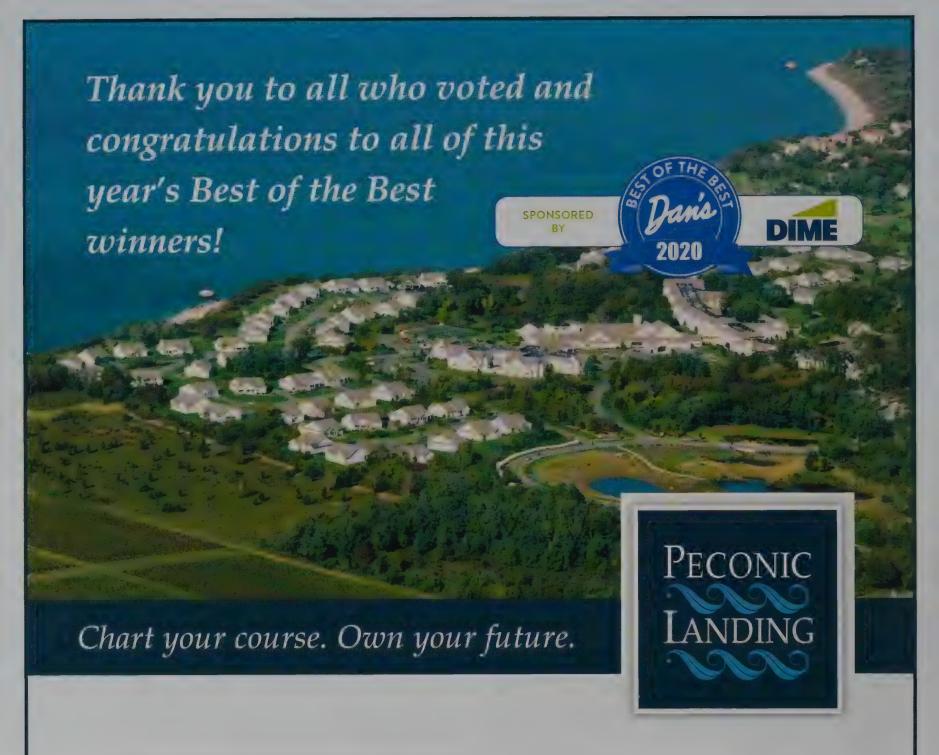
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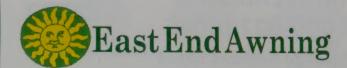
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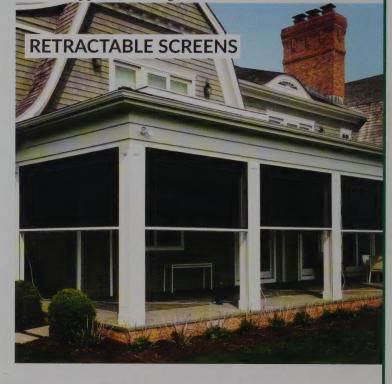
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